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1886---1887.



Every purchaser of \$5.00 worth of merchandise from our large stock of CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, &c., will be entitled to One Share in our Eighth Annual Free Gift Distribution, to be drawn March 5, 1887, comprising the following:

One flae Pony, Harness and Oart. The One \$25 Double-barrel Breech-loading Cart is manufactured by Wayne & Anderson, manufacturers of the Champion Road Oart; also the leading manufacture of the loading manufacture. Water street. torate of flor carriages, buggies and photons. The harness is Made by J. O. Starr & Son, the leading harness makers at the city, and declars in first-

olass sad ties, bridtes, whips, we. One \$7500 Hawseth Iron Follow Farm Wagon. For sale by D. F. Hamsher, 184 & 133 East Wood street. One \$40.00 Sewing Machine.
One 50-piece Tes Set, from E. D. Bartholomew & Co., dealers in queens-

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ware, glassware, tuys, etc. One Haworth Check Rower, manufacture ed by Hawarth & Sous. One \$10.00 Accordent, from C. B. Present, the must dealer; the colebrated Haines Bros. Pianos always in stook.

One #15,00 Man's Suit. One \$10.00 Zine Trunk. One \$10.00 pair Plate to order.
One Quadruple-plated Bilver Unke Basket, from O. E. Cartis & Co., the lead-

One \$10 Man's Overcoat. One \$10 Youth's Overcoat. One fine Celluloid Toilet Bet, from Hen-

and retail dealers in sporting goods, Water street. One \$10 Youth's Suit.

One 38 Youth's Overcost. One \$7 Boy's Suit. One \$7 Boy's Overcost. One \$6 Silk Hat. One \$5 Child's Overcost

One \$7 Value. One \$5 Silk Umbrella. One \$5 Ohlid's Buit. One \$5 Ohlid's Buit. One \$5 Ohlid Bag Valise and Strap One 85 Zine Trunk

One Sarrel Flour, from D. ger & Oo. One Barrel Flour, from D. S. Shallabar-gor & Co. One 14 doz-n Fine Shirts. One 84 stoft Hat.

One \$5 pair Pants.
One fluo Meerschaug: Pipe, from Fred
Norman's celebrated Ten-Chair Barber One \$3.50 Stiff Hat.

Oue 1/2 dozen E. & W. Linen Collars and Culls. One 1/2 dozen fancy Liste Thread 1/2 Hose.
Twenty-five Prizes, each consisting of
one Ornamental Nickel-plated Alarm

# R. RACE & CO.

Clothiers and Furnishers, DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

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MASTER'S SALE.

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Macon County, | Circuit Court, | Macon County Clicuit Court, | Joseph Robinson vs. Daniel O. Bryan et al-No. 12,631,

Joseph Robinson vs. Daniel O. Bryan et alNo. 12,611.

Public Notice is hereby at en, that in pursuance of a d creat order entered in the
above entitled cause in said court at the June
Term, A. D 1886, I. John A. Brown, Master in
Chancery for said court, on
SATURDAY, the 31st Day of July,
A. D. 1886,
at the hour of 2 c'ulock p. m. of said day, shall
sell at publicatetion, to the highest bidder, for
cash, at the west door of the court house in Dicatur, in said county, the following described
roal estate situate in the county of Macon and
State of litheds, to-wit: The east half. (4) of
the northwest quarter (3) of section live (5)
township seventeen (17) north, raige three (6)
east of the 3rd Principal Moridian, together
with all and singu ar the tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging. Said promises
will be sold subject to redemption.
Decatur, Illinois, July 8th, 1886.
Decatur, Illinois, July 8th, 1886.
Bunn & Park, Sois, for Campiainants.
July 3-day

Bux your Base Ball supplies of H Mueller & Son. mv14-der

HAVE your measure taken for a Wilson Bros. Shirt at B. Stine's. may14-dtf

The finest line of new and elegant Patterns of Scenaucker Coats and Vests at Stine's.

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North Side of Park,

And are prepared to furnish the very best

Fresh and Cured Meats,

LARD ETC.

### **MERCHANT** TAILORING.

Wohave received our Second Stock of FINE ALL-WOOL GOODS, which will be put up to order at Reduced Prious.

GOOD ALL-WOOL PANTS,

\$6.00 to \$8.00.

Nobby Spring or Summer Suits,

\$23.00 to \$25.00.

Fine Imported Worsteds, Diagonals, Corkscrews, Full and Half Dress Suits,

\$35.00 to \$60.00

Give us a call We will suit

FLEURY, The French Cutter,

158 Merchant St., DECATUR DR. S. H. SWAIN, Veterinary Surgeon.

OFFICE-Second Door East of Imboden's DECATUR, ILL.

Treated. Charges Reasonable. Telephone 349: Oalls Promptly Answered.

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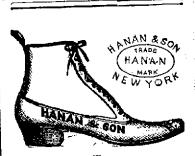
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The tenth series of the capital stock of the SAVINGS FUND BUILDING ASSOCIATION is now open for subscription at the office of WARREN & DURFEE, 124 North Water street.

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shoe is made in so
roany sizes and shapes
that a perfect fit is certain, and
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of best stock, well put together, they best stock, with plut operate, durable, stylish and comfortable Wear them once, and you will have no other. Sold by all dealers. Ask your shoe deal-er for them. HANAN & SON.

FOR SALE BY

Parties going test or West, North or South, should sail on O. H. Brown, Wa-bash ticket office, Union Depot. 25-dtf

POWERS & HAWORTH,

Pagries wanting pure crystal ice, de ivered promptly at their doors, should give their orders to D. A. Mafilt. His telephone is 100. Prompt attention to

nsiness. Aprilo-dif Franch Balbriggan Gent's Underwest, at Rock Bottom figures—an entire new attock, just received, at B. Stine's, may 14-dit

We are prepared to do all kinds of re-TRLEPHONE No. 100 for D. A. Maffit's Pure Crystal Ice. All orders promptly April 15 dtf

For low rates to California via al routes, single or round trip tickets, call on C. H. Brown, Wabash ticket office, Union Depot. mar25-dtt

Ir you want the Best Soft Coal sold in this market, Lump or put, and nicely screened, call on Caldwell, the live coal dealer.

GET one of the latest price lists of Bas Ball Supplies at H. Mueller & Son's, 188

Go to D. S. Shellabarger & Co.'s for Flour, Meal and all kinds of Mill Feed, 43-dtf

Calt for the Anti-Water Spatterer and Filter, 50 cents, at H. Mueller & Sons'. may 15-dtf

Penn. Crushed Coke, at Martin's—the pleanest fuel. Try it. mar21-dtf E. L. Martin. mnr29-dtf

Any one wanting a first-class numi should call on Spencer Lebman & Co. corner of Wood and South Main streets. Feb 17-dtf

SPRING SHAWLS, large and elegant as Spring Shawle, and ortment, at low prices.
Linn & Schuggs. THE Unampion and Myres Force Pumps are the best force pumps made For sale by Spencer, Lehman & Co.

Feb 17-d&wtf New Carpets. New Campers, of the very latest productions in Bruseels, Velvets and ingrains, just received at

PROGRESSIVE FARMERS

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JULY 19, 1886.

Intelligence is essential to the farm er, for he must direct his own labors and successful farming does not depon so much upon what a man has as upos what a man is. Certainly it depends not so much upon having this or that, as on intelligence, industry and sconomy. There are innumerable matters pertaining to soils, climate, crops, stock and market that he should knew all about. There are also practical details with which he must be thoroughly familiar, or his capital and strength will not be properly applied. If he lacks the industry and is self-indulgent, and loves his own ease more than the comfort of his stock or the growth of his crops, he will not secure success in farming. To be a good farmer and insure success, a man must not only economize his products and his money, but he must learn to economize his time and opportunities, not only to raise good crops and stock, but to know their cost and be able to deter-mine whether profitable or otherwise, and to see that nothing be lost for want of system. The general struggle for wealth, even among farmers, might lead one to suppose that money-makers and prize-winners at exhibitions are the most successful farmers. This may the most successful farmers. This may sometimes be true, but not true invariably, nor of necessity, and for reason that fat cattle or fast horses, or any thing else for which premiums are given, are not the most important results of farming. The farmer bimself and the farmer's family are by far the most valuable of these results; and hence from the question to be asked is: "It most valuable of these results; and hence first the question to be asked is: "It the farmer himself a success?" "It he a well-developed and well-trained man in all the departments of his being?" The next question would be: "Is the farmer's family a success?"! So far as these are true, his farming in the most important particular may be con-

most important particular may be considered a success. That farmer who neglects what is due to himself and lamily can not be regarded as a successful farmer. It is not that which tooks alone at material results, but that which in addition to fair returns

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for capital and labor, uses all the pro-nesses of the farm as a means of cu-ture and improvement which indicates success. Perhaps one will be inclined to ask how is this possible? In the business transactions, however small, business transactions, however small, so as to become a neat and accurate book-keeper. If the way to do this was not learned at school it can be tearned afterwards by the help of friends and books. When he can do this systematically he is prepared to extend his own business or to transact business for others or the public. He is practically interested in the soil he

business for others or the public. He is practically interested in the soil he cultivates, but he can hardly understand his own without comparing it with others. If he continues his muricles in this direction until he has learned the character, origin, composition and expanditions of the soils in this continue has made consistent. his vicinity, he will have made consid-erable progress in geology, and if he pusses the subject still farther it will affil greatly to his general intelligence. The farmer is interested also in all changes of the weather, and in all haracteristics of the region where with sid proverbe or what he finds in his almoman, when he can study the subject enhancement in books and pe-pers on this and similar subjects, which lines. He ought not to be satisfied

If the farmer is as curious to learn all about his crops as we would sup-pose, he will want to know the natural instory and relationship of the plants the cultivates, and also every weed with which he has to contend, and all this he can obtain from observation and the study of botany. If he is an intesti-gent manager, and desires to be an im-prover of stock, he must observe close-ly, and read a good deal of the laws of animal life, both in health and disease.

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animal life, both in health and disease. Such inquiries will not only result in pecuniary profit, but may have a good effect on the farmer's own health and that of his family. Then, before he can understand the indications and fluctuations of the market and the laws of the profit of the such as the such a of supply and demand, he must look into and more or less comprehend the subject of political economy.

Now, in all this, the farmer uses his

ordinary farming operations to open his way into various interesting and profitable fields of knowledge; but betoils and habits of investigation which will give him the mastery over any other subject that demands his attention. Are you inclined to say that the farmer has no time for all this, and can not afford the expense. I think otherwise. It costs less of time and money to get the news of the day and price: our rept at first hand from a good news current at first hand from a good news paper than to pick up news and prices at second hand at the blacksmith shop and corner store. Information on all the subjects named may be ob-tained from papers or books, and they will cost vastly less than what any one may easily lose through ignorance. Farming needs a "new departure," with a higher aim and purpose, so that it may not only be remunerative and secure competence, but also secure that social position and influence

which men expect to gain through the learned professions, making agriculture the most elevating and ennobling because the most enevating and enhanced because the most intellectual pursuit of man. The soler down-hill of life dispels many illusions while it develops or strengthens within us the attachments for that dear old hut, our home, which in various ways we should en-deavor to embellish and make attractive, and in the afternoon of life, when its sun, if not high, is still warm, we may be able to realize the serene joy
which shall irradiate the farmer's vocation, when a fuller and truer education shall have refined and chastened his animal cravings, and when science shall have endowed him with her treasures, redeeming labor from drudg-

ery while augmenting its officiency, and erewning with heavty and plenty our bounteous, beneficent earth. W. B. Ferguson, in Grange Bulletin. Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with Headsche, you are fidgety, nervous and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis gray cheap, but which, and which medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condution than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Swearingen & Hubbard's drug store. a3



### WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

Need no introduction to the public. Their success has been achieved through their merits.

First, they are made from the best materials: Second, the best skilled labor is used, and consequently the result obtained makes it the BEST FITTING and WEARING SHIRT in the United States. It has the advantage of doing away with the annoyance of armlets, the sleeves varying in length to suit short or long arms.

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Sole Agent in Decatur, and furnisher of the best values in Clothing for Men and Boys, and dealer in Fine Furnishing Goods.

# SEASONABLE BARGAINS

# BRADLEY BROS.'

# profitable fields of knowledge; but becker than all knowledge he has obtained is the fact that he has learned to think systematically and has acquired methods and habits of investigation which will give him the mastery over any

25c per yard, warranted to wash. One Lot of Summer Silks, at 25c, worth 35c.

45c Summer Silks, at 32c per yard. 60c Summer Silk, at 45c per yard. 75c Summer Silks at 59c per yard. 85c Pongee Twilled Silks, at 65c

per yard. India Brocade Silks, in cream and biege shades, worth 90c, reduced to 69c per yard.

19 inch all silk Rhadames, in choice shades, reduced to 75c per yard.

### SUMMER DRESS GOODS. 38 and 40-inch All Wool Dress Goods, in Nun's Veiling, Albatross,

Canvas Cloths, Armures, Serges and Tricots, worth from 50c to \$1.00 per yard, reduced to 39c, 49c and 59c per yard. Embroidered Dress Goods, at 25c

per yard, reduced from 40c and and 45c.

### SUMMER SILKS. SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

Pongee Silks, in Dress Patterns, at Fancy Combination Dress Goods, in all the latest shades, worth 30c and 35c, all reduced to 19c per yard. 36 inch American Cashmeres, reduced to 20c per yard.

24 inch Tan Brocade Dress Goods, 12½c per yard.

28-inch Double Fold Wool Serges, worth 20c and 25c per yard, at 24 inch Wool Filled Cashmeres, in summer shades, at 10c per yard.

Wool Filled Lace Buntings, in Black, Cream, Navy, Cardinal, Brown, Biege, Pink, Blue and Olive, at 8½c per yard. 800 yards Finest American Setteens,

,000 yards of Fine Satteens; all small patterns, at 122c, worth 20c per yard. Embroideren Robes, in White, Pink, Cream, Navy, Light Blue, Gray

and Browns. 50 White Embroidered Suits, containing 10 yards of Swiss, 41 yards wide, and 41 yards narrow embroidery, at \$1.50 each suit.

BRADLEY BROS.'

Buy a hemington Typewriter.
The Decstur agent for the sale of the STANDARD Remington Typewriter can be found any time at the Republican office. The Remington is the perfect machine, solidly built, ulignments always perfect, any style of tyre you want. Call at Republican office for descriptive circulars. John Young, Decatur agent, d14-dawit

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### REMODELED STORE

You know we have enlarged our quarters. and with the enlargement of the store we have also

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We claim, and everybody knows that every thing we claim is true, as we are notice given to boasting, that we have now on our counters

The Largest, the Neatest, the Best-Selected Spring Stock of

# CLOTHING,

For Men, Youths, Boys and Children

We call for an inspection.

### SEALED BIDS.

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Public Notice is hereby given that the Contract for the improvement of East William street, from the cast side of Franklin street east to the west rail of the main track of the Lo. R. E., by grading, gravoling, guttering and paving with brick, according to the plans and specifications of certain ordinances relating thereto, passed by the olivoundle on the The day of July, 18%, will be lot to the lowest responsible iduor, and that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Becautr, Ill., from the date dieroit until 4 office P. M. of the 18th day of July, A. D. 1886, for the labor, and for the materials of said improvement, and for the materials and bids, when received, will be submitted to the city council for its action.

F. C. BELZER, City Clerk, Decatur, Ill July 8, 1889—det.

### SEALED BIDS.

Public Notice is hereby given that the contract for the improvement of North Morgan Street, from the north line of William Street north to the south line of Bast Indicado street, by grading, graveling, guttering, and paving with brick, seed by the City Conneil on the 7th day of Juny, 1886, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that scaled hid will be received at the othee of the City Clerk in Decature, liss, from the dute hereof until o'clock p. m. of the 18th day of July, A. D. 1886 for the labor and for the naterials of said in provenent, and for the entre improvement including labor and materials. All bids whe received will be submitted to the City Clerk. Torl Is action.

### SEALED BIDS.

Public notice is hereby given that the contract for the improvement of Bast Educatio Arest, from the west line of Morgan street east to the west line of the right of way of the 1.0. It. to 0. by grading, graveling, guttering and paving with brick, according to the plans and specifications or certain ordinances relating thereto, passed by the city council on the 7th day if July, 1886, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder; and that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Decatur, Ill., from the date hereof until 40 clock of, m. of the 19th day of July, A. D. 1886, for the isbor and for the materials of said improvement, and for the ontire improvement including labor and materials. All bids where received will be submitted to the City Council for its action.

F. O. BETZER, City Clerk.

NOTICE. Olive, at 8½c per yard.

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Public notice is hereby given that the quadratic state of the council at its next regular meeting, on August 23, 1830, for a license to result intoxic on this special lot, 19c yer yard.

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August 23, 1830, for a license to result intoxic and ing liquors in a building located on lot gourteen (4), block 15, Allon & McReynold's gourteen (4), block 15, Allon & McReynold's addition, said building owned by A. Harpself, and the special lot, 19c yer yard.

trite. July 15-d2w

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to make application to the city council at its next regular meeting, on August 24,185, for a license to retail intoxicating liquors in a building located on lot twenty three (23), in the resurvey of Block one (1), original town of Fecatur, said building being owned by J. N. Bills july14-d2w BOYNTON & WILLIAMSON.

SPALDIEG'S, and C. & W. McClean Base Ball goods, chespar than ever be-fore, at H. Mueller & Son's, 138 Merchant

EVER SHOWN IN THE CITY.

### CHEAP CHARLEY.

RAILROAD TIME-TABLES ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

PEORIA, DECATUR & EVANS-

indianapolis, decatur & springfield.

W., ST. L. & P.-Mein Line. No. 44. . 11:40 s. m. | No. 43. . . . 4:40 s. m. No. 42. . . . 10:35 p. m. | No. 47 sec. . 7:50 s. m. No. 48 sc. st 7:50 p. m. | No. 65. . 3:29 p. m. Pr. ight sec. 7:20 s. m. | Freight sec. 17:30 p. m.

W., ST. L. & P.-Chicago and St. W., ST. L. & P.-St Louis Div.

No. 3 ... 3:10a. m. No. 42... 16:35 p. in. No. 48... 4:39 a. m. Proight acc 5:55 a. m. Proight acc. 7:00 p. m. No. 5 ... 3:15 p. m. ILLINOIS MIDLAND.

No. 1 Past. . 11:35 a. m. | No. 2 Past. . 11:35 a. m. | No. 2 Past. . 11:35 a. m. | No. 4 fr't. . . 6:00 a. m. | No. 4 fr't. . 6:00 a. m. | No. 6 Arrive 4:20 p. m. | No. 6 Arrive 6:20 p. m. CHAMPAIGN & HAVANA LINE A B. DUMBETH, Agent.

### PROPOSALS FOR COAL.

Scaled proposals for furnishing hard and soft coal for the use of the county will be received at the office of the County Clerk, until SaTURDAY, JULY Sist, 1888, as 12 o'clock, noon. Bids will be received to furnish hard TATURDAY, JULY 31st, 1886, as 12 o'clock, noon. Bide with be received to furnish hard coal, delivered at the county juli: the soft coal to be delivered at the county juli: the soft por the poor farm at threas's switch, in car load lots. Coal for city paupers to be delivered at ordered. All coal delivered at Decentry to be weighed on such scales as the committee may designate. The committee reserves the right to reject any real bids.

Decatur, lithnois, July 7th, 1886.

CY M. MIGODEN,
H. W. DAV 18,
HIRAM WARD.

Administrator's Notice. Batate of Philip Bauer, decembed,

Retate of Philip Bauer, decembed.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Philip Bauer, late of the county of Macon and Fixto of Himols, decessed, hereby gives holice that he will appear before the Court of Macon county at the court house in Decatur, at the September next at white time all persons having claims against, as estate are notified and requested to attend the purpose of having the mane adjusted, persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the unsigned. in make immediate of July 1848.

Dated this 8th day of July 1848.

JACOB KERSLER.

Administrator.

### ST. NICHULAS HOTEL CHAB. LAUX, Propriette,

South Side of the Old Square, Decatur. Use nothing but the Royal brands. Fish Hooks, for sale by H. Mucher &

See the extra fine jump sent buggles and family carriages at Locher's.

Conn et al. that in pur-July, A. D.

said day, shall bighost bidder, intrance to the Court Room in may, the following in the county the said present the said plant of the first plant of the first plant of the said of the known as the known as let intrecorded in the said present of the known as let intrecorded in co. 353, together medical present of the said of the said the said of the said the s

Satured at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois MONDAY EVE., JULY 19, 1886

Mexico has another revolution or hand, but it promises nothing new in the way of sensations.

THE California wheat crop is esti mated at 70,000,000 bushels, and of this but 10,000,000 bushels will be needed for home consumption.

THOMSON, the absconding cashier of the St. Louis Savings Bank, has written a letter confessing his guilt, and figuring up his shortage tat he will begin life over, under another

Showny but surely the evidence in the Chicago anarchists' trial is do veloping a conspiracy that is abso lately startling in character, and one that is certain to arouse such a spirit unfolded his sensational take, revealing of radignation in the public mind as has not yet been seen.

Tax great lumber yards of knapp, Stout & Co., at St. Louis, were al loss is put down at \$800,000. The fire was thought to have been of an incendiary character. incondiary character

Experts figure up the spring wheat crop of the Northwest at 90, (00,000 bushels, or perhaps a little less. The same authority reports the eondition of the corn crop at oo, the thing would commence in other against 90 at the same period last places also year.

RALEGH, the capital of North Oarolina, is now a prohibition town It is easy now to understand the arguish of spirit which racked the heart of the governor of North Car olina when he sent his famous mes sage to the governor of South Car ohua.

THE Western Obristian Advocate of Cincinnati says "third party pro hibitionists ought not to be allowed 2 to hold their meetings in churches, any more than other politicians" Correct. And the Advocate is as good a temperance paper as can be by the meeting "Lank at the book I new show you," "Lank at the book I new show you," "Have found anywhere

THE Panama Canal scheme has practically collapsed, and the great De Lesseps seems destrued to wit bave been unsuccessful, and have brought out the disagreeable fact closs summation of the witness was bethat \$20,000,000 of the old loan are | gun | the witness was sevenly cross examstill untaken.

Commissioner Black to reopen the was a kell case in one of the vetoed pension messares The President claimed that the man had deserted, when really be died in a rebel prison. He doesen't want the measure passed over his veto, and so intends to make use of the Pension Commissioner

THE President and Mrs. Cleveland will remain at the White House un til the middle-of August, when they will go to the Admondacks for a sea son of rest from the fatiguing cares of official life It is Mrs Cleveland's wish that the President should spend his vacation just as he hid last Sum mer, with the exception that she will accompany him on his lishing fours.

NEW YORK Indian "It is a remarkable fac," remarks the Troy lelegrom, "that a large number of with the increasing desiness? ' Con aidering how deaf President Cleve land remains to the public femand for the removal of Mr Garland it for the removal of M1 Garland it may be that he has been using the telephone excessively with both lits ears.

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TER Senate has passed the obse margarine bill, and if the President does not veto it the people will have one more chance in favor of getting good butter, but before we have a certainty of that most desirable state of affairs there must be some legis Istion, or some sort of public sentiment, which will abolish the great majority of the "country butter" sold in the giocery stores Olso margarine may be bad, but it is mardly possible for it to be quite as bad as most of the rancid and miserable stuff sold throughout this region under the name of "country butter." Let us organize a rebellion against the stuff until people who make butter shall be forced to learn their business.

A Unnumber paper says that Mrs. General U. S. Grant has recently been in that city under the care of a eargeon for the removal of a tumor. whose presence had been known to her intimate friends for some time fears being entertained that it would causs her death She is said to have gone there and remained in secret, undergoing a very auccessful opera-

A can of fine buggles for city travel just received at Locher's. 198-d2w-w1m

### BY TELEGRAPH

A BOOMERANG.

Who Was Dropped Like a Hot Potato.

An Informer Who Failed to Inform to the Satisfaction of the Attorneys for the Prosecution.

Further Proceedings in the Trial of the Chicago Anarchists -- Exciting Scenes in Court

Circ too, July 18 -A crowd had gath and in front of the Criminal Court long before Judg Carry made his appearance yesterday morning, while the something over \$08,000 He says libbles, daliway and first and second floors were crowded with the busy officials, witnesses and curlosity-seekers The as personce of Waller as he gave his testim toy was very peculiar. He is a medium sized man with dark halt and luxurlant but well trimmed whiskers He has a disciping nose and clear brown eyer. It's face was very take, and bore an expression of shame and terror as he the secrets of the Lehr and Wehr Verein When court quench yesterday Waller was again placed on the stand

Witness testified that a bomb was given him by Hischer Chanksglving day last with instructions to use it on the police most completely destroyed by fire if they interfree with the meeting to be held that evening at the Market street square. There were 45 acres covered with lumber, and the total weeks and then exploded it in the woods.

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Witness continued his testimony, saying saving that Schnubett was at this
moething
"Did Schnarbett say anything at the

meeting on the still we should tell the other memcondition of the corn erop at 86, bers what we had a clied to do He said

"What do you mean by the thing?"" Wilness testified that at a meeting held at the Belicinian hall Sunday, May 2, lengel and flether two of the defendants, and a number of other Socialists were lituant Ingel submitted a plan, acconflict to which, as soon as it came to a conflict between the police and the Northwestern groups, bombs should be thrown into the police stations. Then the rifte-men of the Lehr and Webt Verch were to be pisted at a distance and shoot all who should come out of the stationwho should come out of the stitlen-houses. That was to be kept up until we reached the city. We were to kill except all who opposed us. Some one in the meeting opposed the plan. I don't know the man but he said it would be letter to get not the crowds in the city and then till the weath wight and left. and then kill the people right and left Another man opposed this plan. He said we could not know our neighbors in the crowd we might kill our friends by mis-

In the plan was finally adopted said States Attorney Gilmell "Have you viet seen a cipy of this book before?" GNo "

The book was a copy of one of Herr Most' This concluded the direct exness the blasting of his hopes. The efforts to secure an additional loan have been unsuccessful, and have The Court overruled this, and the

incd but his lestimony remained unshak-en the said that no offers had been The President has instructed made to him to induce him to testify On the reducet examination Waller you been solicited by the de-

fense within the past ten days to go back on your original statement and meet place outside the city, or at Uncein Park, and agree to another Mr Forter fied question after question The defense excite live specied, and the

objection was a sustained

At orbin, is find been the morning nessi with aftern on the surpressed it in the first move on the part of the State was an introduction of another informer. His was Bernhardt Schrader, who, the might preceding the bomb throwing had been present in the consplin y meeting it which Waller, the previous with second the prosecution, had presided. This second informer, had presided. This steam internal, so hade is early that, and has lived in this country five years. He was born in Ru sia. His powerful frame surmounted by a diminutive head his retreating forceful and his warsel eyes at once affricted the gaze of all in the countrioom. The man's bronzed countenance gradually became ashen as slowly through an interpreter, sentence by sentence, the as-sistant State attorney proceeded to elicit from hum a statement concerning the meeting Monday night in Greif's hall who a Informer Wallet was chairman.

Strader said he reached the hall at nine persons in this city are becoming of 1 ck. The meeting was the dy in or der Waller was presiden. There were that yet forty present. It was agreed use of the telephone anything to do to if the police attacked any meetings, the turchists were to mutually assist cont other to distinct the officers. The manifess of the Northwest group should go to the Wicker Park station in case the beller should make an ittack. If any minuter bad anything with him he should

> mellis in softhe prosecuting liwyers in then d perceptibly. Another ques-In the meeting dal van hear any re-

Again a shirkt of the head. The sub-LCt was quickly changed Schrader told of attending the Haymarket meeting. He was in a Randolph street saloon when the stind because drops of run had begun to fall. Witness then told in detail of his connection with the Lehr and Wehr Vethey dulted once a week with Springfield rifles He was No 52 There were four companies in the city al number of members he did not know At this point Mr Foster for the defense ean to cross examine "Nothing war began to cross examine "Nothing was said about bombs," the witness contin-

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ned, "either at the Sunday or Monday meeting preceding the explosion of the

"Then in these two meetings no agreenent was made?" asked Mr throw bombs at the Haymarket?" ' Not while I was there.'

"Then it was not agreed to use Jynamite to destroy the police at the Hay-A Witness for the Prosecution market?"

"Not hat I am aware Nobody asked "Not hat I am aware Nobody asked" me to take a bomb to the meeting I knew that when the police should come each one should help himself, not with bombs that I know of I did not anticipate any trouble at Haymarket after I left. When the bomb was thrown I was quietly sitting in the saloon. The sign of the Greek letter was the signal for a meeting for months previous to the Hay manket fight lt was not agreed that there should be trouble that night, only we knew that if the police made an at tack then there maint be trouble? Again the prosecution took the witness in hand. Mr. In him holding a long

manuscript up to view and eyeing Schrader in a sharp manner, asked ab ruptly
Did you not make to Police-Captain

School a written statement?"
"We object," shouled every one of the lawyers for the defense, rising to their feet and excitedly appealing to the judge A hot discussion ensued. The defense strained every nerve to prevent a whisper even of what Schrader told the whisper even of what Schrader took appointe reaching the ears of the jury. Apparently in desperation the assistant to the State attorney blurted out "We wish to show that time and time again world." the witness has said he heard the word Judge Gary pounded his desk, and the

words of the impetuous Ingham were lost Phen the fact came out, with no attempt at concealement, that the State had have decrived and possible decrease. been deceived and possibly duped. The testimony of Schrader was not what they had expected him to give Captain Black and Mr Foster were in high give Mi Ingham, his face red with anger, said "It is evident from the action of the witness and from the action of the counsel that Schinder is their witness and not our witness," and forthwith Schrader

was dropped like a hot coal.

Poince Licutenant Steele then took the stand lie was in charge of a company of twenty-five officers in the Haymarket lie gave a brief account of the massacre. The police had their revolvers in their polices their clubs in their belts and pockets, their clubs in their belts and their hands by their sides when they reached the speakers' wagon Some one in the crowd shouted "Here come the in the crowd shouted "Here come the bloodhounds You do your duty now and we will do ours" Then the bomb was thrown A smaller explosion followed

like the roport of a large pistol.

Cross-examined, the witness thought the manner in which the crowd separated before the police was peculiar A peaceable lawful assemblage might have sepa-rated in that manner, but it was not likely. He was close to the wagon, but after Captain Ward's command to disperse to

heard no expression by Fielden.
Lieutenant Quinn, who also commanded a company of police in the Haymarket affair, succeeded Steele as a witness. He affair, succeeded Steete as a witness, in testified that the expression "Here come the bloodhounds, you do your duty and I'll do mine," came from the man on the wagon, who was addressing the crowd. Every eye in the court-room was turned upon Anarchist Fielden, who straightened up in his chair and sullenly glared at the witness A memorable scene followed The lieutenant continaing his description of the events that night in the Haymarket, unconsciously rose to his feet to better illustrate his re-marks. He said "The Captain was just ordering 'disperse' and the speaker was climbing from the wagon Turning toward the police the man yelled, 'We toward the police the man yelled, 'We are peaceable,' pulled a revolver from his hip and point blank fired at Ward, Bonfield and the officers behind them The bomb exploded almost the same

This was the first evidence that any certain defendant had directly attempted murder in the Haymarket A hush fell on the audience, actorneys and prisoners For a moment not a person in the room stirred and the place seemed a huge picture. In the very center of the great apartment elevated above the groups of lawyers and epotters was outlined the tail spare figure of the Lieutenant, sud denly motionless as a statue. Fielden statted eagerly forward in his chair, his right hand nervously pulling his snuggy board, his eyes elightly shut and a grim smile on his lips. Even the jurors were half rising in their scats. Slowly a feverath moment passed, and the excitement gradually subsided. A perfect For a moment not a person in the roo citement gradually subsided buy/ of conversation followed, and the cross-examination of the witness began traversing backward and forward the story as related by the witness Minute details were dwelt upon, to be suddenly buried by a leading interrogatory, the answer to which varying one ments breadth from former state ments would involve the witness in a mare of contradictions. The witness because of contradictions are stated to the contradictions. came confused The judge interfered repeatedly At last the officer could control his temper no longer Thed and muddled, he was obliged to stop fully a minute to collect himself before he could answer the most simple question. The testimony given by him, however, was unahaken, and with the bands of the clock pointing to the hour

other day of the trial was ended Miserable End of a Miserable Man, SEDALIA, Mo , July 18 -George Sug den, one of the wealthlest men in this city, is dying He is commonly consid ered to be a miser, and is reputed to be worth \$60,000 Yesterday his nephew arrived in the city from Philadelphia and the old man summoned a lawyer and made a will, in which he named the young man as hell to his wealth. He has a daughter living in this city, but they quartitled a few months ago, and as pun-ishment for what he terms obstinacy, he has disinherited her Sugden is an Eng lighman by bitth, and has resided in Missouri for many years. His biother bith, and has resided in dled at the Pettis County poor farm over a year ago alone and unattended

of five the examination closed, and an

Trouble Anticipated PITISBURGH, Pa , July 18 -Trouble is anticipated among the miners on the Baltimore & Ohio road, Hon W L Scott has a few men at work at the reduced price, who have signed his ironciad agreement. An attempt was made yesterday to keep them out. No breach

of the peace, however, has occurred. The Gamblers' Revenge LONG BRANCH, N J , July 18 - Efforts will be made to day to enforce the Sun-The stores will all be closed and the stages stopped. This move has grown out of revenge for raids on the

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length on the part she took in the forma-

The reform school problem of to day

traction school problem of to day, its objects and possibilities, was the subject of an address by P Caldwell, of Louisville He eloquently pictured social life in the South, where yellow covered

literature is leading so many boys to de

struction
J C Bilte, of Lancaster, O, spoke on

moral elevation in reformatories, and what was required to produce it

the reform school and the Catholic Or-

phan asylum
In the evening Hon George Hoadly,

ax-Governor of Ohio, read a highly instructive paper entitled "The Pardoning

Power, or, Power to Pardon and Com-mute Sentences and to Parole Prisoners.

He described and earnestly commend

the parole system as practiced in Ohlo, which diminishes the work of the Gov-

ernor one-half to two thirds, and relieves

one hundred prisoners paroled during two years that the system has been under

four proved worthy Governors are subject to too much private solicitation for

paidons The matter should be argued in court Parole is not pardon. Con

after he has left the prison is necessar, whether or not paroled and whether o

not sentence has expired.

Ex-Governor Maisball of Minnesota

was inclined to take a more lenient view

THE HOUSE THAT JACK MOVED.

One Story House

NEW YORK, July 18 -Last Thursday

John Costigun, of Pryor street, Jersey

City, started to move a story and a hall

wooden structure from that street to Bay

street, a distance of about half a mile

At the end of the first day's work he had

succeeded in placing the house directly

on the tracks of the Erle Street Railway

Company, thus totally breaking travel on

that road. At the end of the second day

the road was still blocked and a tele-

phone pole, which had been used to fasten tackle on, had been pulled out of

osition, the broken telephone wires falling upon the wires of the Electric Lighting Company destroying the current, and thus extinguishing fifty electric lights

on one of the principal streets in the

By the time two and a half days were

passed the electric current, which had been cut off by the falling wires, thus

compelling it to go back to the dynamo machine, had succeeded in totally con-

lights, the horse cars are not yet run-

government, including the Board of Aldermen, will be asked to resign

BASE BALL.

Games Played Saturday, July 16 1896.

Kansas City, Mo -Chicagos, 14, Kan-

New York—New Yorks, 4, Bostons, 2

Washington-Philadelphias, 8, Nation-

St Louis-Detroits, 8, Marcons, 8.

ASSOCIATION.

New York-Browns, 12; Metropoli-

Brooklyn-Brooklyns,7, Louisvilles, 1.

Philadelphia - Athletics, 15, Cincin-

Baltimore - Pittsbuighs, 7, Balti-

YESTERDAY'S CAMES

New York-Browns, 9; Brooklyns, 0.

THE GRAND SCORE

uiday evening, July 17.

The following tables show the standing

of the respective clubs named up to Sat-

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LOWELL, Mass, July 18 -The Eric

elephone officials have been notified that

the Bell Telephone Company has brought

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to prevent it from doing business in the

pany is paying a royalty to the Bell com-

and will claim damages if the Pan

pany for the use of patents in that terr

territory in Texas

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THE LEAGUE

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colice supervision of every prisons

him from doubts as to errors

In the afternoon visits were made to

tion of the society

Ir is said that the Canadian Pa-

cific Railway Company has fitted up

a number of cars with baths. This

is a decided step in advance, and it is

not a little surprising that Mr. Pult-

man did not do the same thing long

cars would be certain to pay well,

and now that our neighbors have in-

troduced them it is to be hoped that

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ago. The need of such refreshmen

Great Suffering in the Western Portion of the State—An Appeal for Aid. Third Day's Session of the Conference of Dallas, Tex., July 18 .- W. Y. Chiun, ST. PAUL, Minn., July 18 .- The third representing the Dallas Daily Herald, day's session of the conference of charihas just returned from a special tour ties and corrections was opened yesterthrough the West. He went as far out day morning at the State Capitol by as San Angelo, and reports a most deprayer, and after some miscellaneous plorable state of affairs all through the business several reports were read from Western country. The drought is even to make long railway journeys So more severe than heretofore reported, general is this want that bathing the States The most interesting question was whether the insane could be and the actual suffering from the effects of the dry weather has not been made known, owing to a desire among the better taken care of in asyluma or private residences. It was shown that in many and-owners and property-holders of the cases a selection might be made of those land-owners and property-notes of the West to do asplittle injury to the country was possible. The old settlers told Mr. Chinn that they had never experienced a drought of such severity in the West. No corn at all has been made, and the stalks, from one to two feethigh, and the set dead of the series of the s who could be safely and comfortably boarded out During the reading of papers Mr and Mrs Hayes entered, and took a lively interest in several papers written on the subject of kindergartens. The papers gave an interesting history of the inception and development of kindergarten schools in St Louis, Chicago, San The state and other cities, and the and the starks, from one to two feetings, are being cut down and cured for fodder. Stock are dying for want of water and grass, and atockmen are proparing to move their herds. In Runnells County Francisco and other cities, and the benefits to children taught in these the 1st of August has been settled on as the day for a general round-up and re-moval of stock Miss Clara Barton, of Washington, was No good rain has fallen for nearly three per box. For sale by Swearingen & Huth bard. introduced as the Florence Nightingale of the Red Cross Society She spoke at years from Runnells County west to Tom

Green, and the few showers that visited that section this spring were absorbed by the parched earth so soon the people you hear of the scandal at our could hardly realize that it had rained at church?" "No, what was it? Has The people will not recover from the drought effects for years to come No official or authoritative action has been taken for relief of the distress and you don't tell me! What was 11? suffering among the people until recently, with the hope that rain would fall and bring relief, but consideration for property interests and the settlement of the county has been supplanted by the naked question of sustaining life, and the people are moving in the matter of securing Government and individual aid in cases of actual necessity. The county judge of of actual necessity. The county judge of Taylor County has gone to Kansas City, St Louis and Chicago to secure provisions for the sufferers in that county, and generous individuals have proffered many learns and other city. and generous individuals have professed many loans and other aid.

Mr Chinn appeals to the people of Dallas and Texas generally to organize relief movements at once, as hundreds of people are on the verge of starvation.

Many new settlers, who have expended skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer Satisfaction guaranteed or morey re-

Governor the most satisfactory ex-ercise of his discretion had been in transferring youthful criminals to reform schools He transferred every boy for whom any thing good could be said Of eighty thus transferred sevents Many new settlers, who have expended all the money they brought with them, are now periectly destitute and are try-ing to get to the larger towns to find any kind of employment to earn a living for their families A number of these refugees have arrived in Dallas and cor-roborate fully Mr Chinn's statements. Austin, Tex , July 18 .- Governor Ireland has received a letter from State Senator J H Calhoun, dated Eastland County, saying that great distress existed among new settlers in that section owing to the severe drought, and sug-gesting that he call the Legislature in extra session to pass measures of relief. The Governor refuses to call the Legislature and wrote in reply, suggesting that if the distress really existed that a com-mittee of reliable and well-known citizens should make the fact known and appeal for aid, which no doubt would be prompt-Disastrous Results of Moving a Little

and liberally answered A Sunday Morning Murder. CARTERSVIILE, Ga , July 19 - Just as the congregation were gathering in the churches here yesterday morning, they were staitled by the discharge of about thirty pistol shots. Ladies fainted and men rushed out to see what was the matter On the sidewalk was found a party of ten determined looking men, all flourishing revolvers Lying upon the sidewalk, dead, was Bryant Strickland, a wain, deau, was Bryant Strickland, a well-known citizen Among the men with revolvers was the notorious Tobe Jack-son, the dynamiter, and Town Marshal Pucket.

Inquiry developed the fact that Satur day night Strickland was the possessor of a quart bottle of whisky

Entering the com of Albert Johnson, a young attor ney, a quarrel ensued, in which Strick-land flourished his revolver Town Marshal Puckett was passing and essayed to separate the combatants, when Stricksuming the dynamo, causing a loss of about \$6,000 Now three days have passed. The city is without electric land turned upon him Puckett, who is powerful man, gave Strickland two power-ful blows and felled him Later in the night, when Strickland had recovered consciousness, he announced his pur-pose of killing Pucket Again this mornning part of the telephone wires are down and Mr Costigan will probably be sued for damages by the horse railroad ing he sent Puckett word to be ready for death As Strickland was a man of his sued for damages by the norse railroad company, the electric lighting company and the telephone company. The house is still uninjured. It is rumored that at the end of the fourth day the whole city word, Puckett found it necessary to take the advice of Alderman Hudgins, who proposed a call upon Strickland for the purpose of arranging the difficulty. No sooner were they in sight than Strickland whipped out his revolver and emptied five chamvolver and emptied five bers, missing both Puckett five cham-Hudgins By this time Tobe Jackson, Jim Puckett, and half a dozen partisan of each side were on hand, and added their revolvers to the fusilade Strickland fell, his heart pierced by a bullet was at this stage that the crowds emerged from the churches and gathered at the scene of the tragedy The wildes excitement prevailed, the prople taking sides according to their prejudices

STARVING INDIANS.

Another Example of the Beauties of Our Indian Policy from Fort Washakie, Shoshone Indian

CHEYENNE, Wy., July 18 -Advices eservation, are to the effect that the Shoshones, who for twenty years have been friends of the whites, aiding the government in fighting the Sloux and other hostile tribes, are almost starving, while the Sioux are provided abundantly. reservation, thirty miles square contains 1,500 Indians The buffalo are extinct and antelope exceedingly scarce The Indians subsist on jack rabbits and prairie dogs, which are also scarce. Every spring large numbers of Shoshone children die of starvation

Supplies furnished by the Government are so meager that they last only a few weeks The pretense of teaching the In-dians farming is ridiculous, as only one farmer there is attempting to teach them, and seeds sent are usually eaten for lack of other food The total amount of po-tatoes sent for seed is not enough to plant twenty-five acres, and about enough wheat to sow a hundred acres Expengive machinery is sent, which is utterly useless, as there is nothing to use it on, and the Indians are ignorant of its uses. Washakee, chief of the Shoshones, is unity-nine years old, infirm and destitute He has held the tribe friendly to the gov ernment. Should he die there is sure by a revolt, and he is almost out of patience. The reservation is far from railroads. I we companies of white infantry and one company of colored cavalry. are at Fort Washakee The Indians are able to clean out this country quickly A revolt is expected if something is not done shortly to relieve the starving in-

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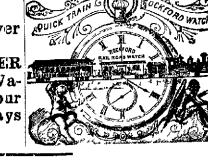
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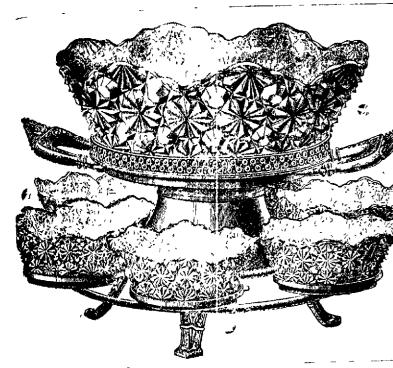
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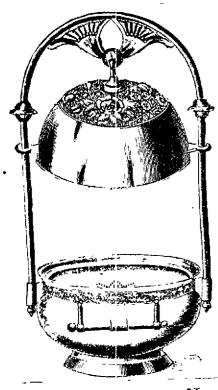
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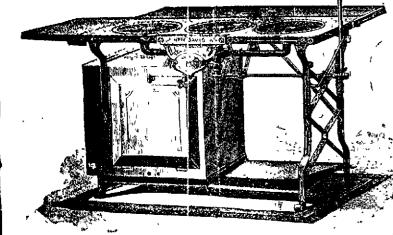
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MONDAY EVE., JULY 19, 1886.

### LOCAL NEWS

THE Alaska Refrigerator is what you

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s. No Balti game until to-morrow.

COMEDY to-night at Oakland Park. Council meeting next Monday night GAUZE underwear at B. Stines, 14dtf THE Summer Garden entertainment the Park will begin to night. Fresh arrival of Burt & Mears' shoe 16-d10d

REV Ms. Hall, of New Orleans, will received as Rector of St. John's Episopal church about Sept. 1st.

Full assortment of family groceries 'ruits, bread and cakes on sale at J. Lytle SUNDAY forencen Rev. Coultas received

6 probationers into full membership at the First M. E. Church. SEE the quilt at the Presbyterian church this evening, pieced by Grandma

Green, who is 91 to-day. SUNDAY afternoon Prof. Lutz conducted a very interesting gospel song service

table supplies.

E. Sunday school will have to pay fifty cents for the round trip to go on the exoursion to Salt Oreek Thursday. Onoice native fruits and vegetables at

Why will you buy cheap Toe Slippers out of style, that give such poor service, when you can get fine Kid Oxfords, stylish and equal in service to a \$2.50 high and equal in service to a \$2.50 high

shoe, for sale at \$1.00? Sizes, 12 to 2, I last. Powers & Haworth. 10-dif THE Presbyterian ladies will give sociable in the basement of the church this evening. Supper from 5 until 7:30

All invited to attend. Call at L. L. Ferriss & Co.'s for thei pelebrated gent's \$3.00 shoes. 16-d100

south of the Republican office, built by Hamsher & Mosser, and will fit it up for a barber shop and bath rooms. It is a

SAVE your money by investing it in one of those splended baggies on sale at F. Hamsher's shops. All first class. Ourringes and road carts ditto.

EXPREMELY low rates to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Call on C. H. Hildreth at Paulson a hog. ATTEND the Grandma Green reception

at the Presbyterian church this evening. Supper will be served from 5 to 7:30, fol-

Smoke the Mabel 5c cigar, for sale at I. B. Lewis'. jun80-d4w\* Stor at the old established house of

Abel & Locke and see the magnificent display of fine carpets and wall paper-THERE were 445 persons at the First

M. E. Sunday school yesterday afternoon, and the penny collection was \$602.

Seldom equalled, never excelled—the Mabel 5c organ for sale at H. B. Lewis'. TRADE with Dustman & Meyer, furni-

ture dealers, and you will get bargains. On Wednesday evening President Kepthe United Brothren church. The President is a brother of Bishop Kephart, and is a gifted man. All are invited to attend

Buy ice of Maffit-Telephone 100.

In Justice Stevens court Edward Frost pleaded guilty to keeping a house for evil purposes. He was fined \$25 and costs. Heren'ter he will probably be nore particular about admitting unmar ried couples to the rooms.

The Wilson Bros. Dress Shirt, the bes For the Peoria Races, the P, D. & E, R'y will sell excursion tickets on July 20th, 21st and 22d at \$3.15 for the round trip, good returning until July 23d. C.

LILDERTH, ticket agent. THE NEW patent White Foam flour

made by Hattield & Co is hard to beat Sold by all leading grocers. Men's cloth boots at L. L. Ferriss & Co.'s. 16-d10d

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GET shaved at James Hollinger's bar-ber shop. Four chairs, and satisfaction guaranteed. 17-dtf

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Sporifice Sale. We still show an elegant line of parasols, embracing every concervable style, color and quality—a full stock to select

from, which we are offering at and below UHBAP STORE. jy**1**8 GREAT bargains in Ladies' Muelin Unerwenr, at Linn & Soruggs.

IF you want a fine buggy, you will miss it if you don't call at Locher's be-fore you buy. jy8-d2w-wim

THE intensity of the flame is equal to ordinary stoves under Blow Pipe Pressure—Peninsular Vapor Stoves, sold by Morehouse, Wells & Co.

Genuine Ponges Silk,

The best in the market, 18½ yards to the pattern, at \$5.00. See them.

OHEAP STORE. Big 18 Merchant St.

MACEDONIA Baptist Church (colored) will hold a camp-meeting at Oakland Park, commencing August 20th. july8.d2w\*

Gond and Silver Shirts at Ohean Char

WICKED RUNAWAYS.

East Sunday at Noon. Immediately after the services at the

Cumberland Presbyterian church, four miles east on the William street road, there was an alarming runaway and seven people had a miraculous escape from leath. The team belonged to Rev. N. M. Baker, the pastor of the C. P. church, and he was the driver. In the vehicle were six his mother, Grandma Baker, in the t6th year of her age. One of the Lorses was a colt that knoked at a passing house and got one of his legs over the tongue. He nade a sudden jump and away went both iorses dashing along at a breakneck nace. The team collided with a fence, threwing three children out, and afterward the vehicle was wrecked against a hitching post near the Baker home, Mrs. the use of the Park and lights withou Baker falling beavily to the ground and cost, and receive the entire gate receipts, breaking her right arm at the wrist. All certainly a very fair arrangement for the shocked and bruised, but the old lady clored brethren. was the only one seriously hurt. The Drs. Chenoweth visited the Baker resi-

injured parties necessary surgical attenion. The wagon is a wreck. Saturday Ferguson & Dillehunt's pony eam ran away on Eldorado street, and made a bee line for Wm. Pluck's residence. Fortunately there was a tree in the way. The collision damaged the wagon badiy and saved Pluck's fancy porch from total destruction.

Game Sure To-Merrow. The base ball club from Greencastle, Ind., failed to arrive this morning, because the train they expected to come on was abandoned. The Captain of the nine telegraphed Manager Morgan the fact, and said the club will arrive promptly to play here Tuesday and Wednesday. Arrangements for the games have been completed. The Greencastle club is a good one. Donthett and Clark, of the St Paul club, will play with the Whites in to morrow's game. They may be sugaged to remain here permanently.

dence Sunday afternoon and gave the

Halvor Thorson, the Swede, arrested on complaint of Ole Paulson, on a peace warrant, had a hearing before Justice Lowry. He was defended by Attorney F. W. Clark, and was promptly acquitted. It was shown by Clark that Thorson had and converse with Mrs. Paulson, whom he had known in the old country as a maiden, and of whose four children he is the father, each child having been bern out of wedlook. Thorson and the woman became separated, and Thorson searched for her, only to find that she was the wife of Paulson, whom she married in Deca tar recently. These facts were brought out at the trial. Thorson's greatest oflense seems to have been that he called

THE 60th marriage anniversary of Mr and Mrs. A. Eyman, of Harristown, will be celebrated in August, Mr. Eyman, who is the father of the Justice, is native of Illinois.

During the series between the Chicago and Detroit clubs, Chicago was 107 times at the bat; made 20 runs; 24 base hits total bases, 67; percentage hits to time at bat, 242; errors, 11; two-base hite, 7; threebase hits, 3; home runs, 3; struck out, 11. Detroit was 98 times to bat; made 7 runs; base hits, 19; total bases, 22; percentage hits to time at bat, .193; errors, 15; tworun, 1; struck out, 17. This proves conclusively that Detroit was outplayed both in the field and at the bat.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. E. C. Reese left for Pans to-day J. R. Kennedy, agent for the Barnum Show, is in the city to-day.

Miss Cora Lingo has returned to her ome in Kansas City. Miss Addie Robbins, of Chicago, is

guest of Miss Gertie Randolph. D. S. Shellabarger is home from his business trip to the west.

W. M. Boyd and daughter have gone John Grass got home from Toronte

Dr. Harsha and H. B. Cole are in Min-

Miss Sylvia Shafer wishes to thank her riends for the nice serenade of Thursday

Rev. C. B. Baldwin, of Pana, was in the city to-day; also Supervisor Wood-

Dr. J. C. Myers and Attorney F. M. Burroughs, of Clinton, were at the New

Deming over Sunday. M. C. Davies, who has been visiting friends in the city, started for his home in Little Rock, Ark., accompanied by his

brother, Leon. Mrs. Tom Doyle and children will

leave for California this week, to join Mr.
Doyle who is an engineer on a road on the Pacific coast.

J. H. Bassett, editor of the Arcola Rec-ord, and Mr. and Mrs. Maldan Jones were at the Park Saturday to see the ball A. Nebinger and Will Tucker came up

from Springfield yesterday on the excur-sion train. They were the only white persons on the train besides the conduc-Clarence Newell was down town to day,

wearing goggles. He has about recover-ed from the injuries received by the fire-works explosion. His eyes are not in-Captain Tom Kennedy and Captain Charley Jones met on the diamond in a balt game, and the Kennedy Kroakers

were victors by a score of 20 to 13 Claret lowed from Archie McDougal's nose and Goding got the ball square on his Oakland Park Theatre.

The Wade, Luclede & Hastings Bright Lights Company will entertain the peo ple at the above named popular resort for one week, commencing Monday evening, July 19th. Admission free, to those who ride out and back on the street cars. Entertainment commences at 8:30 o'clock each evening. The Opera House Orchestra, with Prof. Bull as director, will be present each night.

D. & S. R'y, now has his office at the I., D. & S. freight depot, instead of opposite the postoffice. This step is rendered necessary by his assuming the duties of stock agent in addition to his other work. Any information regarding passenger business east may be obtained by advising him. Telephone No. 28.

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The Antioch Baptist camp meetin fully 1300 people gathered about the tabernacle to hear the excellent preaching by Rev. Chavors, of Bloomington, and the praise meeting. Among the colored brought up from Springfield on a special train at noon by Stanton Fields, who by the way, lost \$40 out of his own pocket on the venture. Rev. Robinson, of Alton, was in the Capital City party. During the afternoon there were 1000 to 1100 at the Park, and the gate receipts for the day were \$230, representing about 350 night. Rev. Holmer, the Methodist minister, delivered the afternoon sermon Rev. Fleming Gray and Alex Isabel were the principal managers of the meeting for the church. They will have left after paying all expenses, over \$300. They go

Below is an official statement of the number of tickets sold daily and receipts at the gate, for the 11 days of the camp

Shortly before 7 o'clock this morning, the fire alarm was sounded, caused by little fright at the tailor shop of Edward Denz, at 153 Merchant street, in Central Block, north of Wingate's lamp store Miss Denz had allowed the finid to run out of an oil stove on the floor. The fluid trickled down through the cracks in the floor, and suddenly ignited from the burner, whereupon the young lady gave a scream that startled the people round-about. A bucket of water speedily brown upon it put out the fire, but not pefore the alarm was given. No damage only a few scorched planks.

Got a Judgment. In Justice Curtis' court this forence Attorney Hutchison got a judgment against John McAnnally for services ren trial in the circuit court on a criminal charge. Hutchison had partly agreed to take \$25 for his work. John refused o pay and the suit resulted. Brother attorneys testified that the work was worth \$160. Judgment was given for

\$100, the amount of the demand.

"Happiness the Aim of All." The above was the central thought of the very able sermon presched by the estor, Rev. S. Gibb, at the Universalist hurch yesterday morning, to an appreciative audience of more than the usual number, after the beautiful and sweetly rendered voluntary, "Hear My Prayer," by the quartette choir. A few of the many thoughts presented were as follows: Happiness is the object in life. We see cleems of it in many departments in life. In the brute creation we see it only in the sportive young, while mirthfulness lingers often to old age among human kind. All these conditions are included in religion, whether acknowledged or not in fact. It is a mistake to suppose that the pleasures of sin (called happiness by some) can be enjoyed to the end of life, and then by the short method of repentance be able to gain heaven, towards the many gates of which all faces are set, but

the heaven gained by this narrow gate of tion of Mrs. Guyton at the residence of selfishness would prove a very narrow Mrs George B. Vosburgh, on West North and selfish heaven at best. Contentment with present conditions -- when they are the best we can make them-without the loss of individuality and character is essential, but that man is happiest that in addition to these has the loftiest conception of the future. The mind in search of happiness must educate itself. To be happy men must be religious—the best gifts must be cultivated, while to make the best possible use of our endowments is to be religious. One living thus need Assumption; Miss Anna Stickle, Dr. Tidhave no concern about the future, he car- | ball, Miss Annie Kirkpatrick, of Montiries heaven with him. The nearly gates will swing wide open for his entrance.

Life here is the gift of God, and so is the life beyond. No sin or righteousness can change it. The sermon closed by the reading of a poem, entitled "Trust in God and Do the Right."

THE earnings of the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific for the first week in July were: 1886, \$200,838; 1885, \$180,499; incresse, \$20,330,

THE Harrisburg (Pa.) Independent of July 17th comes to us containing the obituary of Ex-Mayor John C. Herman, of that city, whose death occurred on Saturday morning. Mr. Herman was in his fiftieth year, and was known to many of our Decatur people—former residents of York and Dauphin counties, Ps. He was a most useful citizen, and enjoyed an inbounded popularity.

The "Boy Preacher" at Clinton. For the Camp Meeting at Clinton the Illinois Central R. R. will sell excursion tickets July 23d to August 2d, at 90 central or the round trip, good returning unti

DIED. On Sunday, July 10, at 10 p. m., at 1021 East Serro Gordo street, Thomas Counhan, aged

The deceased was taken sick at 2 o'clock Sunday with cholera morbus. He leaves a widow and several children, two sons being remen on the Wabash road. The funeral will take place from the Cath-

ile church to-morrow, Kev. Father Mackin Mr. Ray was the father of Mr. Lon and Clin Hay, of this city, and a brother of Dr. Joseph Bay, author of Bay's series of arithmetics. He was born on the 15th day of September, 1818, near Wheeling, West Virginia, removed from that place in 1838 to Scott county, and then located in Macon county in 1835 where no has

lived up to the time of his decease.—Maron

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H. C. CROSTHWAIT, W. M. J. C. HOSTETLER, Sec'y.

The St. Louis C. B.'s Gone Horse Badi

There was a "light house" out Saturlay afternoon, to witness the second defeat of the Christian Brothers' College nine, from St. Louis, by the Decatur White Stockings, the score being 13 to 3 n favor of the home club. As Catcher Flatcher had business out of town, Manager Morgan gave the visitors a battery, istering 2 two-baggers, and Smith a triple and single. Wentz made a record by getting in three hits. He accepted the only chance offered him at short. Hawkins, of the St. Louis team, played with the home club. There was wild throwing on both sides. Below is

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First base on called balls—Off Do^ms, 4.
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Wild pitches—Dooms, 2.
Time of game—I hour and 55 minutes.
Umpire—Charles Hershey.

PROF. E. F. STROETER, of the Central Wesleyan College at Warrenton, Mo., will lecture at the German M. E. church this vening, July 19. All are invited to at-This afternoon the ladies of the Presby-

terian church are giving a party in the Freen, who is 91 years old to-day. The earty is finishing a quilt pieced by Mrs. Green. From 5 to 7:30 this evening a supper will be served at 25 cents to all who will come. A sociable will be given in the evening during which refresh ments will be served.

SUPT. KINNEY announces that the "Orol Car" on the Citizens' line will leave the Old Square for the Union depot for the midnight trains at 11:40 each night. He makes this arrangement to accommodate the public, as trains from the south and east and St. Louis arrive

Two New Trains. Sunday noon a new time card on the Wabash took effect. Hereafter train No. 41 will arrive at 11:39 p. m. from Toledo neeting the midnight Chicago express for Chicago, and will depart for St. Louis at 12:20 a.m. No. 46 arrives from St. Louis at 3:50 a, m., meeting No. 43, the express from Chicago, and departs for Toledo at 4:10 a.m. The Wabash will thus run three trains each way between St. Louis and Toledo daily. According to the new card No. 5 will depart for St. Louis at 3:05 p. m, instead of at 3;15, as hereto fore, and No. 45 for Quincy at 3:15 p. m.

A TEA will be given under the direcstreet, Thursday evening of this week, by the ladies of the Baptist church. All are cordially invited to attend.

BIVAL dealers deory the Haines Bros. piane, which only demonstrates the fact that it is a difficult matter to compete with it. The following are recent purchasers of the celebrated Haines Upright bought of C. B. Prescott: Edmiston Mc-Ciellan, of this city; D. Locharite, of cello, and William Monegan, of Morri-

Open Again. Ph. Ruebesmen & Co., grocers on Wa ter street, have reopened their store, and are again ready for business. All of the goods damaged by fire and smoke have been replaced with nice fresh articles, and everything is first-class as usual Ruebsamen & Co. will serve the public with the best groceries and vegetables a in the past. Give them a call. 16-dif

L. L FEBRISS & Co. are an advantag to Decatur. It is believed that they will not soon find a cash buyer for so large a not soon find a cash buyer for so large a stock as they carry, and they can't well reduce it much without losing trade. They are not as anxious to leave Decatur as they were. They are daily replenishing their stock with the best goods money can buy. They possess unequalled advantages for selling our people boots and shoes, and it is to be hoped that they will remain here and that the people will not forget the benefits they can derive from their patronage of this house. They hold the prices of the town down in their line, the prices of the town down in their line and that's the kind of store we want here

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> The following were the closing quots tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, receive ed by E. P. Mekcalf & Co., Commission Merchants, this city: Whest-78 July; 79 Aug; 80% Sept; 82½ Oct. Corn—38% July; 39% Aug; 40% Sept;

The Onicago Grain Market.

Osts-291/2 July; 291/2 Aug; 301/4 Sept: 30% Oct. Pork—\$9.82 July; \$9.82 August; \$9.95a Sept; \$10.00 Oct. Lard—\$6.62 July; \$6.65a Aug; \$6.70 Sept; \$6.50 Oct. Bibs-\$6.32 July; \$6.32 Aug; \$6.40

Bibs—\$6.32 July; \$6.32 Aug; \$6.40 Sept; \$6.37 Oct. Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hoge, 23,000; official yesterday, 13,494; ship-ments, 4,768; left over from yesterday, 3, 000; prices—mixed, \$4.60@85.00; heavy, \$4.60@450; packing, \$4.85@\$5.15. Cat-tle, 6,200; quiet and steady. Car Lots—Winter wheat 137; spring 25; corn 512; oats 103; rye 36; barley 1. Buy a Remington Typewriter.

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# ager Morgan give the Visites Battery, Dooms and Metcalf. Both got good hits off Smith, as did also Good, W. Shields and Kennedy; but the Whites pasted Dooms in a lively manner, Lauman reg-

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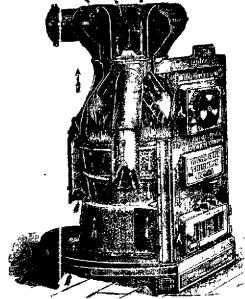
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A DETECTIVE STORY.

MoNab was a detoctive and the shrowdest of his race. ing up a case.
A crime that baffled the police to him was nervely fun.
He often knew the oriminal before the crime was done.

Whenever any personage so far forgot him-And had such vulgar manners as to kill a mut for petf.
They always called MoNab, the most sagacious of his breed.
To ascertain the gentieman who did the bloody deed.

plan to steal

By saiding strychnine to a fellow creature's
frugal ment,
They called McNab and said: "Go find this

McNab replied: "With such a clue to find him i'll engage, life is, as you say, a blue-eyed man of middle age. His agure orbs and middle age will be the denuing facts.

The purson of the purish was a man of mos Pronounced Blue eyes and middle age; so on him our de-

McNab, of course, apologized; then, going b

He shadowed next an infant who had optics Prinsian blue,
Prinsian blue,
And was as middle-aged as one could find a
child of two
With diremustantial evidence convincing be began—
The intant proved an alibi; so it was not the man.

"Aha!" said he, "I know a maid with eyes ultra marine;
Such strik ng middle age, methinks, I ne'er
betone stays seen."
He drave the spinater through the streets
within the prison van;
She proyed her evel were gray, and so she
oould not be the man.

At last one day while gazing in the mirror be observed
His own blue eyes and middle age, and he became unnerved.
He said. "Such damning evidence 'twere useless to listuite. He said. "Such damning evidence twere necless to dispute.

And I must be the man, or, may be I should say, 'the brute.'

His reputation thus he saved; his conscience, too, was eased:
They hanged him, as he wished them to, and Justice was appeared.

Familier.

### MONACO'S VICTIM.

His Father's "Cross of Honor" Did Not Save Him.

besieged in Paris, fought its last battle -the battle of despair. For four weary months we had suffered mentally and physically all that human beings can suffer in this world. Doubt and apprehension had succeeded to enthusiasm. and to illusion. Then came the sinister news of treason and defeat, then cold, then hunger, then the bombardment, until our bodies, racked and wasted with misery, had nothing left but hope to sustain them.

the hour for supreme action had arrived, and resolved to fight the great

battle of Montretout.

Throughout the whole day and night troops from the marching toward Mont Valerien. The poor soldiers are terribly exhausted, and their faces show the traces of their

sufferings.

Think for a moment of the weary long weeks during which they have slept in the snow, while for some days they have only subsisted upon a meagre ration of black bread and a morsel of horse-flesh. Nevertheless, they march proudly with that calm demeaner which accompanies a quiet conscience.

On the boulevards, as the regiments file past, the crowd appland, and from time to time women rush forward to embrace, perhaps for the last time, a son or a husband marching to the

But now appears a regiment which calls forth in an especial manner the applause of the crowd. From one end to the other of the boulevards the hurrahs ring out, while from the windows the women wave their handkerchiefs. It is the regiment of the "Friends of France," which, like its predecessors, is going to the front. In this regiment there are no Frenchmen—only foreigners, friends of France, who by their devotion have wished to testify their love to a nation whose hospitality they have so long enjoyed. One soldier in particular attracts my attention—a man of about forty, with a bronzed complexion, and an expression of great energy on his face. I ask who he is, and learn that his name is John Burter, and that he is an American who for more than fifteen years has commanded a merchant vessel, of which he is also the owner One day while on a voyage with his wife and child he was overtaken by a wife and enit he was overtagen by a violent tempest when just about to enter Havre. In vain the Captain battled with all his power against the elements; his vessel was disabled and went aground. John Burter gave up ment his ship might founder, when he saw in the distance a little life-bost manned by four gallant pilots, who

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ounds, we should have gained a small couraged. A second wave swept away a second sailor, but the life-boat still fortune, thirty-six hundred pounds, and we might have abandoned the idea struggled onward. John Burter's vesof living on board our vessel.' sel was on the verge of foundering, and he had clasped his wife and his "Let us risk one hundred pounds, as we have won it. It was on January 17 son to his breast when a tow-rope thrown by the men in the life-boat fell that you were so nearly drowned sea with your father and mother; let us put one hundred pounds on number at his feet. His vessel was saved, and saved through the splendid devotion of The one hundred pounds are placed on number 17. The ball revolves, and quite gently, as though guided by an invisible hand, stops at number 17.

four French pilots. This devotion had inspired John Burter with a warm sympathy for France. Thus, when misfortune befell her, John Burter was one of the first to enlist in the regiment of the "Friends of France." Frenchmen had saved his life, that of his wife, and that of his son. In his turn he would sacrifice himself, if it were necessary, for France. Throughout the day on which the battle of Montretout took place John Burter fought like a lion, and when in the evening the sounded the retreat, the brave Captain lay in the midst of a heap of the enemy's corpses, terribly wounded, but still breathing. His gallantry had been told to the General commanding.

and when the latter passed the wounded man, he took off the cross of honor which he wore on his tunic, and clasping it on John Burter's breast, said to him: "Captain, accept this cross; it is the highest reward that France can bestow on brave men. In the name of my country I bestow it on you." On the following day John Burter died in the field hospital, but before closing his eyes forever he confided fore closing his eyes forever in contact, the cross to a friend, saying as he than once our player has plunged his handed it to him: "You will give this handed it to him: "You will give this hand into his pocket to draw out hand into his pocket to draw out man which may always keep him in the path of honor and duty. If ever an risked at play. The more he loses, the evil thought crosses his mind, let him look at this cross, let him think of his his money passes to the croupiers, and father, and I feel sure that he will immediately return to the sentiments

which alone are worthy of an honorable Long after the events recorded had taken place, chance led me to the shores of the Mediterraneum. For shores of the Mediterranean. For many days I staid at Monaco, not to gamble, for, thank Heaven, I have never felt the passion of play, but to settle some family business. Morning after morning I had traveled along the coast, and had admired the truly admired pricture which nature offers to mirable picture which nature offers to the traveler who goes from Nice to Ge-noa by the Corniche road, when one day the fancy seized me to enter the Monte Carlo Casino. The impression I received was strange, and I must frankly confess that the sight which met my eyes contrasted disagreeably with the beauties which nature has lavished upon this country. If the view from the top of the terrace of Monte Carlo dazzles the eyes, calms the mind and fills the soul with an infinite charm, the scene which the gaming saloon presents troubles the sight, sad dens the heart and fills one with a feel-

ing of weariness and depression. Picture to yourself a splendid saloon brilliantly lighted by numerous chanbrilliantly lighted by numerous chan-deliers; the walls are magnificently decorated, but the sole furniture of the room consists of tables and chairs. On-each table may be seen a roulette each table may be seen a roulette wheel, miniature rakes and a locked box. Gradually the crowd enters, and the gaming saloon is filled. Visitors of the most varied types take their places round the tables, the croupiers come in, open the box, ill it with bank-notes and pile up before them heaps of gold.

The play begins. This consists of The play begins. This consists of throwing an ivory ball, which revolves in a wheel—a species of round basin with numbers, and which is itself whirling in an opposite direction. There are thirty-six numbers on the wheel without counting zero Each player stakes a sum of money upon a

number. The eronpiers pay thirty-six times the sum which is staked on the number at which the ball stops. All the money risked on the other numbers forms the gains of the Casino. A gentleman of military appearance is standing near a table. He stakes a louis, and whether he gains or whether he loses, the sum which he risks never varies—it is always a louis. Across the table a young woman is noting down the winning numbers; for hours together she is absorbed in this occupation, and in the evening, when she re turns to her hotel, she devotes herself making innumerable calculations. She reckons how many times each number has come out during the day, she strikes an average, and thus settles the number on which next day she will risk the money at her command. At another table two players of a different temperament face each other. One is brutalized by play, the other is impassive; he has what is called "a strong stomach." Whether he loses or whether he wins, his face always remains the same. No nervous contraction betrays the feelings which are agitating his heart. He digests equally well all for-

Suddenly while putting his hand on his heart, he touches something hard. He feels in the pocket of his waistcoat, tune's vagaries, and when the roulette carries off the sheaf of bank-notes and finds a little case, which contains a cross of nonor. He clutches the cross which is before him, the digestion of with his nervous fingers, and at this this loss does not appear to give him moment his sight grows dim, his head the slightest discomfort; hence his name swims, his logs give way, and he seems to hear a voice which say: "My son, if of "strong stomach." I had been in the gambling saloon ever an evil thought comes into vour for some moments when I noticed mind, look at this cross; it will bring you back to the path of honor and young couple enter. The woman was French, the man spoke English, but duty. The young man rises with a livid

with a strong American accent. Doubt less they were a newly married couple who had come to Monte Carlo for their honey-moon. Both took their places at a table and began to play. "The 9th of December was our wedding day," whispers the young woman in her husband's ear. "Suppose we

choose the number 9; perhaps it will bring us luck?'' "Just as you like," answers her husband, and they placed five pounds on the number 9.

The ball is thrown, and whirls around the wheel. The husband, with his hands on the table, awaits the result almost with indifference. The lady, somewhat less cool, puts up her glasses to get a better view. The ball revolves for a long time, but eventually slackens its pace, passes alowly by the numbers 33, 1, 20, 14, 31, and finally stops at num-The croupier takes one hundred and

eighty pounds in gold, and noisily sounding the coins, places them before the young woman, who smilingly takes a rake, and heaps up a little mountain of gold.
"If instead of five pounds," says the husband, "we had risked one hundred

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the husband, gathering in the huge packet of notes which the croupier passes him. "It is I who risked the

hundred pounds; the winnings should

"I thought that between us two all was in common," said his companion,

"At play—no. I repeat, every one for himsell."

"Our winnings are considerable," ventured the lady. "Let us leave the room, and go back to Marseilles, where

"You are mad; don't you see that I have a run of luck? I mean to break

In fact, the young American, excited

by his extraordinary success, begins to play wildly. But, alas! the little ivory ball seems to have become capricious.

One bank-note follows another, and the "run of luck" does not appear to

return. In a very short time all his

money which was not intended to be

only when he has exhausted his last

five-trane piece does he determine to

tear himself from this table, at which he has left the half of his fortune. This

fortune which he has lost-the saving

of a merchant vossel of which he was about to take the command. What

should he do now? How could he ge

out of the difficulty? How would h

The Casino authorities accord him

viatique, that is to say, the exact sum necessary for him and his wife to re-

turn to Marseilles. Furnished with

this viatique, both take train thither. How sad is their journey! What a

honeymoon! What a contrast to their

noneymoon: What a country is a clear conscience and a peaceful mind the two young people thought only of lave and the enjoyments of life! In a

few days both have aged many years,

and have riveted to their feet one of

those convicts' cannon-balls which can never be cast off. As soon as he reaches Marseilles the young American goes to his banker, and with much difficulty succeeds in borrowing the

sum which he needs; but thenceforward

his ship is no longer his own. This fine, coquettish craft, of which for the first time he was about to take com-

mand, this ship the purchase of which had abserbed all his fortune and that of

his wife, this vessel on the stern of

which shoue in golden letters the name "Montretout," and on board of which

he hoped, like his father, to pass a long glorious career, now belongs to his

reditors. Doubtless, according to the

er of his own ship after God," but in

own ship. Henceforward an unsuc-

cessful voyage, a wreck, a bad commer-cial speculation, would give his credit-

ors a right to dismiss him from his ves-sel. And all this for what? Because

he had fost four thousand pounds at

play. But what play had blehed from

im, play might restore to him. "Sup-

loses a second time and a third time,

and always. By nine o'clock that

evening he has nothing left and despair

ligent man, well educated, young; and seated in the garden at Monte Carlo,

with his head buried in his hands, he

debates whether he shall not commit a

crime-whether he had not better throw

himself from the rocky heights into the

face and distorted features; he casts a

factor meditating a crime; then he hastens with rapid steps to the Cafe de

Paris. A man is seated at a table: every one at Monte Carlo knows him-

Shylock, who lends money on pledges.

He has only one god, and that god is

The young Captain draws near the table, and taking his father's cross of honor from his pocket, says: "How

much will you lend me on this cross?

after having examined it.

"Five francs," answered the Jew,

"Take it, and give me the five

He seizes the five-franc piece, and

returns to the Casino; he enters the

gambling saloon, he sees no one. He is in a high fever, his head burns, there is a singing in his ears, his eyes fail him. He goes to the table, and sees

nothing but a mass of gold and a crowd of hands. Oh, those hands! What a sight they present! Some are

clinched, others seem to hesitate before

releasing the twenty-franc piece which

they hold between their fingers; others.

again, like devil-fish, appear to enlace

William Burter in his turn puts forth his hand. "My father," said he, "died

on the field of honor on January 19th.

On number 19 I play my last five-franc piece—and my honor!!'
The ball turns, and stops at num-

"All is at an end," exclaims Wil-

Two days afterward a newspaper.

the Penseiro di Nizza, contained the

following paragraph: "This morning, on the shore between Villefranche and

Monaco, some sailors picked up the

of age. In his pocket a visiting card

was found inscribed 'Captain William Burter, commander of the Montre-

tout.' It is not known whether his

death was the result of a crime or of

e packets of bank-notes.

liam, and he leaves the room.

suicide."-Harper's Bazar.

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look to the right and left like a male

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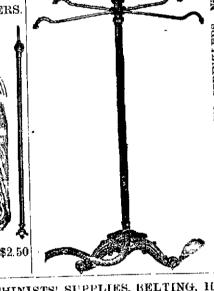
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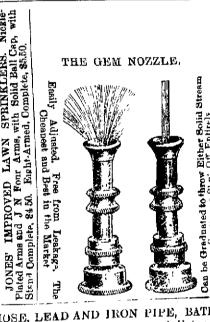
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